

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

4-9-1935

Tomahawk, April 9, 1935

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, April 9, 1935" (1935). *Student Newspapers*. 212.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/212>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

Wor. Club Plans Parent's Night

Short Playlet Is Featured On Program Arranged For Parent-Guests

EASTER SUNDAY MADE PRESENTATION DATE

Lecture To Be Delivered On Philippine Topic

Phillip W. Kelleher, '35, chairman of the Parents' Night Reception, has announced the program to be presented on the night of Easter Sunday. At seven o'clock in the evening there will be a campus tour, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Memorial Chapel. A very delightful program is then in store for the parents in the Kimball Auditorium.

The entertainment will be preceded by a few selections by the orchestra, after which "The Valiant," a one-act play, will be presented by the day students. The play is the story of a condemned man whose identity is unknown. The setting is in the warden's office of a prison. The time is just before the execution. The following comprise the cast: "The Valiant," Charles Hilbert, '36; Warden, Robert Martin, '35; Chaplain, Joseph Dulligan, '37; the girl, Robert Murphy, '36; Jailer, Raymond Hart, '38; Attendant, Edmund Creamer, '36.

The play will be followed by another series of selections by the orchestra. After this musical interlude, Father Meagher, S.J., will present an illustrated lecture on the Philippines. This is an annual feature of the reception and always creates a great

(Continued on Page Three)

ROLE CHANGED IN REHEARSAL

At the last rehearsal of "Cyrano," Eugene F. Lushbaugh, '38, ceded the part of "Roxanne" to John J. Whitfield, '37. Whitfield won the plaudits of the crowd last year with his rendition of the part of Olivia in "Twelfth Night." In his new role, Whitfield promises to outdo his former performance and to show us the true spirit of that young girl for whose happiness the heroic Cyrano risks his life. New faces that have appeared behind the footlights are: Owen F. Brock, '37, John MacMahon, '38, George W. Henebry, '37, and William H. Mahoney, Jr., '37. Smaller parts are still open.

"Cyrano" marks a departure from the traditional Shakespearean presentation, and it is felt that the beauty, strength, and life in this play will ensure its popular reception. Hard work on the part of the cast is fast rounding the production into shape.

MUSIC CONTRACT SIGNED FOR JUNIOR PROM KENNEDY, '37, AWARDED ORATORICAL PURSE HAYER, '38; DUNCAN, '37, WIN CLASS HONORS

Youthful Orchestra Leader Of Radio Fame to Play At 1936 Prom

Last Friday afternoon, the 1936 Junior Prom Committee completed negotiations with Benny Goodman, nationally known band-leader, with



MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY, 36 Signs Prom Orchestra

the result that Goodman with his fourteen-piece orchestra is now under contract to provide the music at the Junior Prom on May 10th. The five student-representatives of the Junior Class met the orchestra leader and drew up a satisfying and very promising agreement.

Benny Goodman has become the choice of many Eastern colleges for their formal dances, due in part to the fact that his music is popular,

(Continued on Page Two)

Akstens, '38; MacCarthy, '36; Win Second-Third Prizes Respectively

INTERESTING PROGRAM WITH VARIOUS TOPICS

Before a large gathering of visitors and students the annual oratorical contest was held last Thursday evening in Kimball Auditorium. John M. Kennedy, '37, was awarded first prize, while Constantine W. Akstens, '38, and Justin M. MacCarthy, '36, won the second and third prizes respectively.

Kennedy was not only winner of the contest, but also first speaker of the evening. Taking for his subject "The Challenge of the Ages," he traced the development of man's liberty from its cradle in Athens to the United States of today.

Joseph M. Foley, '37, the second speaker, chose for his topic "The Darling Plain," while Walter M. Downes, the next orator, spoke on "The Things That Are Caesar's."

The fourth man to appear in the contest, Thomas C. Lacion, '38, spoke on the "Modern Crusades," and Constantine W. Akstens, '38, discussed "The Menace to Peace." Francis W. Sweeney, '38, third representative of the freshman class, viewed "Mexico on the March."

"Blessed Thomas More" was made the subject of an encomium by Justin M. MacCarthy, '36, while the final speaker, John F. Hennessey, '35, chose to eulogize "Daniel O'Connell."

Benedict V. McGrath, '38, then announced the decision of the judges, the Hon. Francis D. Mullins, Mr. John Houlihan, and Mr. Daniel M. O'Grady.

Sophomores Maintain Lead Over Freshmen on 90% Honor List

Third quarter honors announced at this time by the office of the dean, show that Edward J. Duncan of Peru, Indiana, leads the Sophomore class with



GEORGE J. HAYER, '38 Leads Class Honor Roll

the remarkable average of 97.3%, while George J. Hayer of Springfield, Vermont, attained the highest Freshman grade with the high 97%. A higher trend in scholarship is noted with the increase of honor students in both classes.

Duncan, an Arts student, has maintained a consistent leadership of his class throughout this year. He hails from St. Bede Academy, and is prominent on the Hill as a member of the TOMAHAWK News Board, president

(Continued on Page Two)

Classical Group Closes Season

Member of H. C. Faculty to Discuss Transitional Period of Poetry

VICTORIAN POETRY IS COMPARED TO MODERN

Lecturer Traces Departure From Orthodoxy Today

Concluding a very successful season, the Cross and Scroll Club will present on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock as lecturer, Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J., professor of English at Holy Cross, who has guided the Purple as moderator for the past year, and, with the exception of last year, for several years back.

The transition from Victorian to modern poetry will be discussed by Father Mears, noting the vast changes in poetry since the Victorian era. He will offer excerpts of the lost style of the Victorians, analyzing them in contrast to the poetry of today. He will trace the growth of the tendencies that have led to the departure from orthodoxy in thought, diction, form and background, with a glance at a few of the principles of modern poetry.

Those who have followed the lectures of the Hellenic society throughout the past school year realize the excellence of the lectures that were presented by the Cross and Scroll Club. In securing Father Mears to deliver the final lecture the Greek society has attained a fitting climax to a most successful season, as the lectures in his English course, Contemporary British and Irish Literature, are highly interesting.

BROMINATION IS LECTURE TOPIC

On Thursday April 4, the eleventh seminar of the year was given by Frank J. Donovan (M.S.'35) under the direction of Professor Haggerty. The subject discussed was the Rates of Bromination of Organic Compounds.

This paper brought out the fact that there still is a dispute as to what is the bromination factor in a bromination, and consequently very little is known of the mechanism of bromination, although numerous mechanisms have been suggested. The effect of solvents, temperature, catalysts, light, etc., upon the rate of bromination was considered. The various methods of measuring the rates of reactions were also considered.

The paper was closed with a brief excerpt from Francis Owen Rice's book entitled, "The Mechanism of Homogeneous Organic Reactions," and here was seen an optimistic view of the future of reaction rate chemistry.

(Continued on Page Three)

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

Average of 90% or Over SOPHOMORES

Section

B Joseph A. Barsa
B John H. Crabbe
B Joseph F. Murray
B Thomas J. Noonan
C William J. Brown
C Francis C. Buck
C Edward B. O'Connell
D John A. Bergmann
D Irving C. Burns
E Fletcher H. Benecke
E John J. Capuano
E Edward J. Duncan
E John J. Wiest
F Edward J. Howley
F Philip R. Monahan

Loyola School
St. Michael's High School
Seton Hall High School
St. Thomas Preparatory School
North High School
St. John's High School
Derby High School
Xavier High School
Senior High School
Teaneck High School
High School of Commerce
St. Bede Academy
St. John's College High School
Nott Terrace High School
South High School

(Continued on Page Two)

New York, N. Y.
Northampton, Mass.
So. Orange, N. J.
Bloomfield, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.
Plattsburg, N. Y.
Derby, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Chelsea, Mass.
Teaneck, N. J.
Worcester, Mass.
Peru, Ill.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Schenectady, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.

Radio Band Is Prom Selection

Contractual Arrangements Completed by Junior Committee

TWO SOLOISTS TO BE FEATURED AT AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

since he may be heard every Saturday night on the National Biscuit Hour and on the Victor Recording program, and also because of the fact



CHARLES J. DURKIN, '36
Prom Committee Member

that he is young and enjoys the favor of young dancers. Goodman, who hails from Chicago and is twenty-four years of age, is rated as the best clarinet player in the country.

In the contract's stipulations it was further provided that the vivacious Miss Helen Ward, formerly a star with Eddie Duchin and a co-soloist with Rubinoff on the Chase & Sanborn Hour, will render the vocals at the spring affair, together with Ray Hendricks. Numbered among Benny Goodman's orchestra are Jean Kroupa, famous for his success with Mal Hallet on the drums, Toots Mondello, Goodman's rhythmic saxophone artist, and Dick Clark, ace trombonist, known throughout New England for his unusual renditions of currents hits.

The fact that Benny Goodman was selected from sixteen competing orchestras for his present post on the National Biscuit air-jamboree from 10:30 to 1:30 o'clock on Saturday nights, attests to his worth.

Local Rifle Team Next Range Rival

Although the Rifle Club officially closed its season on March 20th with a match at Northeastern University in Boston, one additional match is planned with the Emmet Guards, a Worcester Rifle team. The match will be held in the Worcester Armory; the date is as yet unsettled. Practice is being held weekly. As soon as weather permits, the club plans to hold out-of-door shooting at the Shrewsbury Municipal Range.

Worcester Telegram

Sunday Telegram

The Evening Gazette

Radio Station WTAG

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

(Continued from Page One)

F Francis S. Rossiter
F Russell E. White
G Ralph A. Howard
G Edward C. Kennelly
G John T. Parpal
G Robert C. Reidy
H John B. Depot
H John F. Devine
I John A. Metzgar
B. S. Joseph S. Roth
B. S. Michael W. Scricco
B. S. Abdelnour S. Thomas
B. S. Edward J. Welch

Malden High School
Spaulding High School
Northbridge High School
Bayley High School
St. Paul's High School
North High School
Senior High School
Horace Mann School for Boys
St. Bede Academy
Most Holy Rosary High School
North High School
English High School
Central High School

Malden, Mass.
Barre, Vt.
Whitinsville, Mass.
Morristown, N. J.
Binghamton, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
New Britain, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Peru, Ill.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Springfield, Mass.

FRESHMEN

Section

A Adrian P. Driggs
A William A. McCormack
A William M. Regan
A Francis J. Seegraber
A Francis J. Vaas
C William L. Diamond
C Paul T. Lucey
C Joseph A. McManus
D Stuart W. Cosgriff
D Donald V. McGratty
E Leo C. Bininger
E Francis X. Lambert
E Richard G. O'Toole
E Paul F. Ware
F William J. Grattan
F George J. Hayer
F John J. McEneaney
F John E. Sullivan
B. S. Richard B. Bishop
B. S. Joseph D. Harrington
B. S. William R. McOwen
B. S. Joseph J. Naczi

Brooklyn Preparatory School
Regis High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
Boston College High School
Boston College High School
St. Joseph's High School
Classical High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
Pittsfield High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
St. Mary's High School
Hudson High School
Clinton High School
Clinton High School
Southold High School
Springfield High School
Lawrence High School
Shead Memorial High School
Loyola High School
Brookfield High School
St. John's High School
Lyman Hall High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Pittsfield, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pittsfield, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lancaster, Ohio
Hudson, Mass.
Clinton, Mass.
Clinton, Mass.
Southold, N. Y.
Springfield, Vt.
Lawrence, Mass.
Eastport, Me.
Baltimore, Md.
Brookfield, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Wallingford, Conn.

Average of 85% to 89%
SOPHOMORES

Section

A Joseph P. Healey
A Andrew H. McFadden
A Maurice A. Roche
A John E. Whitfield
B Philip J. Boyle
B Charles B. Carroll
B Thomas D. McGrath
C Francis H. Fox
C John F. X. Gleason
C James M. Mahoney
C Alphonsus F. Navickas
C John A. Nicholson
C John S. Szynal
D Edwin J. Duffy
E Joseph E. Carney
E Sheldon V. Coleman
E James P. Lynch
E John J. Nugent, Jr.
E William G. Sutherland
E Raymond A. Tebeau
F Vincent J. Barry
F Edward F. Connor
F Richard J. Lavigne
F John J. Morris
F Daniel F. McCarthy
G John T. Burke
G Thomas L. Duffy
G James W. Hester
G Woodrow W. LaHaise
G Lawrence A. Murphy
H Richard D. Byrne
H Frank E. Caprise
H George A. Sawicki
I Richard J. Gallagher
J Harold E. Koreman
B. S. Harry J. Antoniewicz
B. S. Walter B. Davis
B. S. John H. Eberly
B. S. John E. Murray
B. S. Edward P. Shannon

Boston College High School
Crosby High School
St. John's High School
Christian Brothers Academy
St. Vincent's Preparatory School
Public Latin School
St. John's High School
Deering High School
St. John's High School
St. Peter's High School
St. Peter's High School
Cathedral Academy
Bartlett High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
Classical High School
Classical High School
Sacred Heart Academy
South High School
St. John's High School
Northbridge High School
Senior High School
Hingham High School
Classical High School
Iona School
Sacred Heart Academy
John Bapst High School
St. Louis High School
Clinton High School
St. Mary's Academy
Woburn High School
Loyola Academy
Mineola High School
Classical High School
Classical High School
Christian Brothers Academy
Springfield High School
Moses Brown School
Gardner High School
South High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School

Boston, Mass.
Waterbury, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.
Albany, N. Y.
Latrobe, Pa.
Boston, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Portland, Me.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Webster, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Toledo, Ohio
Whitinsville, Mass.
Quincy, Mass.
Hingham, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Bangor, Me.
Webster, Mass.
Clinton, Mass.
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Woburn, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Mineola, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Providence, R. I.
Albany, N. Y.
Springfield, Vt.
Providence, R. I.
Gardner, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRESHMEN

Section

A Joseph F. Marbach
A John J. Meany
A T. Stephen O'Keefe
A Joseph A. Riel
A Edward J. Wollam
B James P. O'Connor
B William F. O'Connor
B John J. O'Neil
B Raymond J. Swords
C Donald F. Farrell
C Louis G. Goldrick
C Francis B. Sullivan

Regis High School
Regis High School
Xavier High School
Cathedral High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
St. John's High School
St. John's High School
St. Vincent's High School
Cathedral High School
New Haven High School
North High School
St. Peter's High School

New York, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Springfield, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Akron, Ohio
Springfield, Mass.
New Haven, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dean Announces Honor Rankings

Duncan, '37, Prominent On Hill; Hayer, '38, Leads Year on Roster

ADVANCES IN AVERAGE ARE NOTED IN MARKS

(Continued from Page One)

of the Riding Club, and an active participating in Glee Club, choir, and debating activities. He is also a valuable member of the Purple staff.



EDWARD J. DUNCAN, '37
Heads Class Honor Roll

Also an Arts student, Hayer came from Springfield High School with an enviable record for scholarship. He was also a three-letter man in local sports. Upon graduation, he received the distinction of earning the highest honors awarded at his school in the past twenty-five years.

The roster for this quarter reveals an increase from 22 to 28 men on the 90% roll and from 19 to 22 on the 85% roll in the Sophomore class. The Freshmen have 40 representatives in the 90% grade against 33 in the first semester, and a rise from 39 to 52 on the 85% list.

Trig Club Studies Aerial Surveying

Yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Surveyor's Club an enlightening talk on "Aerial Surveying" was delivered by John Dumphy, '38.

At the outset of his paper Dumphy pointed out that the amount of work accomplished by an aerial camera, despite weather conditions, is beyond belief. In making an aerial survey of a soil erosion in West Virginia, a group of surveyors, in three and a half hours of flying, accomplished more than could be done by a land party of six surveyors working for a period of two years. The fact that in Egypt a few years ago a lost city buried beneath the desert sands was found by aerial surveyors when a land party had utterly failed to discover it, was explained in detail with the aid of a diagram.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

OFFERS a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects—English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry—Inorganic and Organic. The School is co-educational.

For further information address:
HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
400 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Seminar Features Donovan Treatise

Twelfth Session Given by
Fetscher (M.S. '35) on
"Terpenes"

(Continued from Page One)

The twelfth seminar of the year was given Friday afternoon in the chemistry lecture hall by Charles Fetscher, (M.S. '35). It was a discussion of the structure and properties of a group of compounds known as the terpenes.

Isoprene, the primary terpene, is holding the attention of many research chemists, who hope to find a method of converting it to artificial rubber. Many rubber-like products have been secured but all thus far have been inferior to the natural material.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

(Continued from Page Two)

| | | | |
|---|------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| C | Joseph A. Trunfio | Utica Free Academy | Utica, N. Y. |
| D | Arthur D. Buckley | Meriden High School | Meriden, Conn. |
| D | Robert E. Carney | Classical High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| D | Charles P. Collins | St. Bernard's High School | Bradford, Pa. |
| D | Thomas P. Hennelly | St. Joseph's High School | Pittsfield, Mass. |
| D | Thomas F. Mullins, Jr. | South High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| D | Francis M. Murtha | Pulaski Academy | Pulaski, N. Y. |
| D | Matthew J. McCarthy | Stephen's High School | Rumford, Me. |
| D | George P. Nagle | Classical High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| D | David T. Ripton | Aquinas Institute | Rochester, N. Y. |
| D | Joseph F. Tracy | Classical High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| E | William T. Collins | Xavier High School | New York, N. Y. |
| E | Daniel J. Culliton | Clinton High School | Clinton, Mass. |
| E | Joseph F. Murphy | St. John's High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| E | Bernard J. Nolan | St. Mary's High School | Milford, Mass. |
| E | Thomas A. Power | North High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| E | Joseph V. Rafferty | Classical High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| F | Gerald A. Stack | St. Mary's Academy | Lorain, Ohio |
| F | Robert M. Albrecht | LaSalle Institute | Troy, N. Y. |
| F | Stephen G. Bowen | Classical High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| F | Philip F. Grogan | Public Latin School | Boston, Mass. |

(Continued on Page Eight)

Worc. Club Plans Easter Program

Short Playlet Is Featured
On Program Arranged
For Parent-Guests

(Continued from Page One)

deal of enjoyment among the audience.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission. The orchestra will commence the second half of the program, in which the amateur talent of the students will be exhibited. This varied form of entertainment will consist of vocal selections, dramatization, impersonations, humorous skits, and other pleasure-providing performances, all of which will tend to make the evening an interesting and well-occupied one.

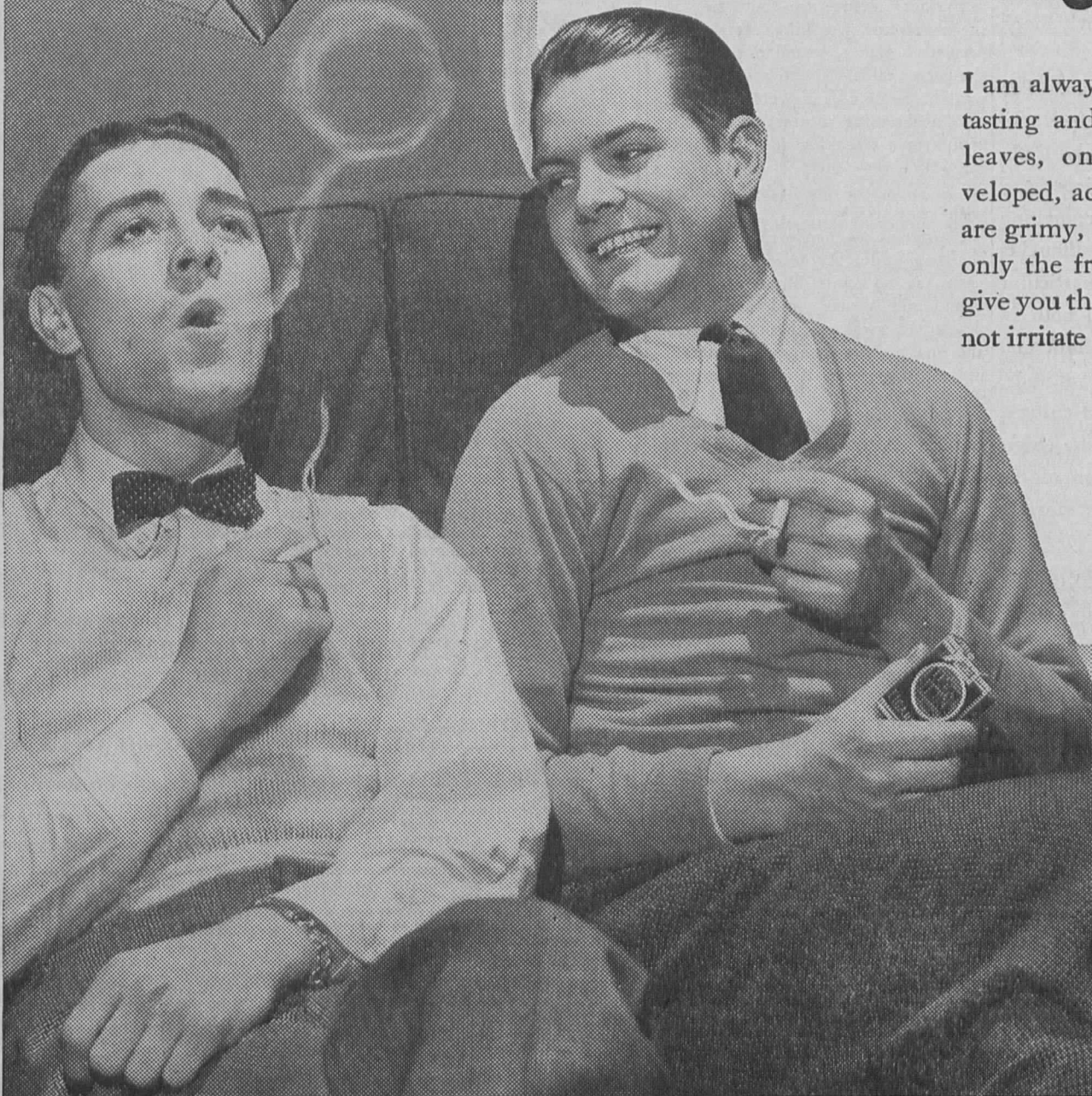
...I do not irritate—



I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike



I am always the same . . . always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



They Taste Better



Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

WILLIAM J. READ, JR., '35
Editor-in-Chief

John W. T. Magan, '36, Managing Editor Lawrence M. Kearns, '35, City Editor
John H. Dante, '36, Asst. Mng. Editor David P. Carey, '37, Asst. City Editor

NEWS BOARD

ROBERT W. LARROW, '36, News Editor - CHARLES T. MOORE, '36, Headline Editor
Richard A. Metzgar, '37 - Francis S. Rossiter, '37 - John A. Bergmann, '37
Edward J. Duncan, '37 - Thomas S. O'Brien, '37 - John A. Whitfield, '37

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDMOND D. BENARD, '36, Chairman
Charles F. Donnelly, '36 Richard M. Burner, '36

SPORTS STAFF

DANIEL J. FERRY, '36, Editor
John J. Wiest, '37 Assistant Editors James Collier, '37
John E. Newman, '38 Intramural Editor

BUSINESS BOARD

WILLIAM PHALEN, '36, Business Manager
John J. Flanagan, '36 Advertising Manager
Robert C. Graham, '36 Circulation Manager

COMPLETE EDUCATION

The recent publication of the "Library Handbook for Catholic Students," by William T. O'Rourke, assistant librarian of Holy Cross College Library, once more gives occasion for comment, not only on the invaluable advantage, but on the necessity of outside reading as a complement to class-room education. Mr. O'Rourke's work not only merits attention from the fact that it is the first publication of such nature, but also finds approval because of the need of such a reference book, and from the comprehension of this particular publication in all branches of science, the arts and religion. As the late Rev. William M. Stinson, S.J., former president of the Catholic Library Association, remarked "The Catholic Library Association, organized 'to initiate, to foster and encourage any movement directed toward the progress of Catholic library work,' sees in this scholarly book another proof of Catholic library advancement."

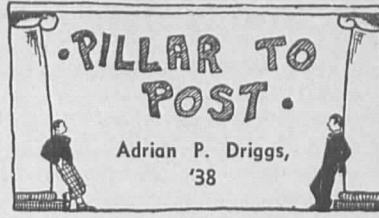
It is essential to the educated man that he be well read. Too many college students, however, fail to recognize such a fact. In availing yourself of the opportunity of mentally digesting the Catholic attitude on questions pertaining to literature, music, science and the many arts, you are moulding and embellishing the foundation received in class-room texts. You are making the filtered thoughts of many minds, your own—adapting them to your own particular needs. You are preparing yourself for future necessities, both in adopting an attitude toward things extrinsic to the study hall, and in possessing authority to support your attitude. Such attitude, moreover, is necessary, not only for complete education and culture, but for accomplishment in any field of endeavor. Truth is the object of every human intellect. And reading and the cultivation of the mind are necessary in the quest of it. Since it would be morally impossible to retain all knowledge reference is necessary.

It has been said that, "The educated man is not he who knows everything, but rather he who knows where to find everything." From such a statement we may reason to the necessity of acquainting one's self with Catholic literature. We may also reason to the value of Mr. O'Rourke's handbook as a reference for Catholic students.

BOSTON RESPONDS

Last week, the Metropolitan Opera Company sang in that most maligned of all theatrical and artistic cities, Boston. Every performance was a sell out. Thousands stood for hours in the chilly April breezes just to be able to crowd in to the Opera House and stand during the performance.

The reception accorded to the Metropolitan Company was a compliment not only to the greatest operatic institution in the world, but was also Boston's answer to those pseudo-aesthetes who nodded their heads in mock comiseration when she failed to see the "poetic beauty" in such works as "Strange Interlude" and "Within the Gates."



We had dined at Child's. It was seven o'clock and there were many idle hours before us. We were tired of theatres and orchestra. The lure of Adventure stalked up and invited us to Chinatown. The "Go-East" advertisement appeared in the person of none other than the famous barker who stands outside the Times Building at 42nd Street and perpetually cries, "One quarter, folks, see Chinatown; the dark, sinister, passionate East and mysterious Chinatown. Enjoy the thrills of the East. All for the price of one quarter. Next bus leaves in five minutes."

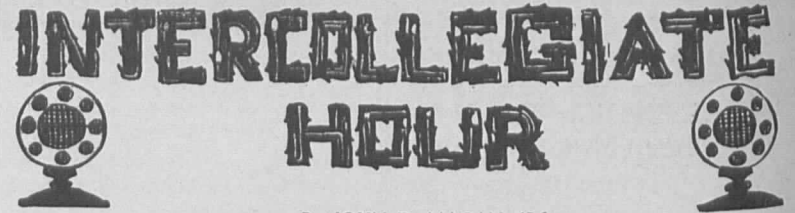
Half a dollar of good United States money was deposited in the barker's hand and for the first time we were travelling towards that land of cat-like shuffles, the New York Orient. Turning from the fashionable West we came to Canal Street, crossed it, and entered the blossoming life of the East. Indeed it seemed that we had left a fury of lights and noise and faces for a silence almost sacred. At any rate that was the first word that came to mind. In no time I realized "sacred" was a thoroughly incorrect expression. The dusky streets seemed to be crawling with dirt. In the sharp shadows, the lights of the little shops cut across our path like rapiers. Behind each shuttered window, I could visualize a stealthy, menacing Chinaman.

Naturally enough, it is not as fierce as rumor would have it. However, a strange taste enters one's mouth—a taste that commingles the folly and potent reality of the human race with its cruelty, pity and brutality. We smelt its perfume at our first stop, a restaurant. Before we could hesitate, the proprietor, Jim Ling, after an appreciative glance, seated our party at the center table. Round about us now was the home of Ling, genial, smiling soul, a charming contrast to his sullen countrymen. Speaking quite intelligible English, eager to serve us, Jim Ling to all outward appearances radiated with sweetness.

I never met a man with such an enchanting smile. An Oriental smile, it seems, is no swift affair. It has a birth, middle age, and a beautiful death. It awakens, hesitates, grows, and finally there emerges that tantalizing, inviting smile. A smile like Ling's is one of the most delicate expressions of which the human countenance is capable. After our repast of sodamints, fruit, and chop suey, Jim Ling continued his impeccable hospitality and invited our bus-party of Americans to see some of the more interesting places of the neighborhood.

Quietly we examined the Chinese theatre, the Tong meeting house, the Dragon's Temple, and the Sam Lee playhouse—all I vaguely remember, not because they represent the better interests of the Chinaman but principally because they seemed less disagreeable than the rest of the neighborhood.

The party left Mulberry Street, much given to philosophizing about disease, daggers and "dope." My feelings on the matter were strangely indefinable. An article I read a week later in the *Tribune* clarified my sentiments. The communication mentioned the fact that Jim Ling had been killed in a narcotic raid on his restaurant. Now, at last, I knew that Ling's path of mirth and roses had come to a dead end. We who are more fortunate might justly term Jim a careless rogue. Still, an introduction to a man of such strange charm is a rare experience.



By JOHN T. MAGAN, '36

North Carolina State offers a correspondence course for plumbers. All campus wags who term the course a "pipe" should be refused clemency.

At the School of Journalism of St. Louis University enterprising students absconded with the professor's car and papers on the day of an exam. We are not told how many passed when the exam was finally given.

At the University of Maryland no exams are given except at the wish of the professor. We can easily see how some courses could become very popular, regardless of their subject matter.

University of Bucknell library workers are classifying the various works on their shelves according to the mood of the reader. Some samples: "Bored with Life," "Indifferent," "Cultural Growth," "In Love."

Co-eds at the University of Vermont recently defeated a Russian rifle team. The match was carried on by mail, and is expected to have little or no effect on foreign relations.

Gordon Horman, University of Wisconsin boxing star, has lost only one match out of sixty-five in which he participated. All of which goes to show, that no matter how good you are, there's always someone a little better.

The University of California refunds five dollars from the tuition of each student who secures all "A" grades. Offhand it would seem that they should add it on, as such grades certainly ought to be worth a little extra money.

A freshman at Loyola U. who found himself unable to take notes rapidly enough in class imported a stenographer to care for that little detail. Ideal, but expensive.

General Ethics --- Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S. J.

Dean of Holy Cross College

Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kas.
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.
Regis College, Weston, Mass.
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Address

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER
Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL ETHICS — \$2.00
SPECIAL ETHICS — \$2.00

25% DISCOUNT TO COLLEGES

"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public."
—America.

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."
—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"I am using your General Ethics both here at the University and at Duchesne College, a girls' college affiliated with the University and conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. I am finding it very satisfactory and the students are finding it very interesting."
—Rev. S. J. Rueve,

S. J., Prof. of Ethics, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."
—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."
—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."
—Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."
—Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.



By
William M. Regan,
'38

This is the Irrational Broadcasting Company, Station M T HED. At this time the Associated Clothes Asylums, makers of the world infamous Krazy Clothes, presents to you that stylist of the air-waves, Bo Bummel. Bo will give another of his weekly stupid style talks. You're on the air Mr. Bummel:

"G'd evening, gentlemen of the fashion audience, g'd evening! To-night as I promised you last week, I am going to speak at random about a revolution my sponsors and I are starting in the Kingdom of Clothes.

Beginning at the top, we first consider hats. It is generally agreed that the only two "stylish" ways to wear your fedora are the "College Smash" or the "Pot-pie Fashion." However, it does seem very silly to put your fist through the crown of your top-piece just for the sake of style. Therefore, after due consideration and many hours of diligent thought spent in our "Inner Stylum" we have decided to put on the market a hat without a crown. It is a very neat affair that slips cozily down to your ears where it rests like a quoit.

The advantage of the "Crownie" as we have trade-named it lies in the fact that you can't spoil your hat when it rains because there won't be any to spoil. And then again in the matter of tipping your hats you will never again offend because it will be so simple to tweek your ears and allow the brim to slip down over your neck, which will be the same as tipping the hat or taking it off. But enough for the "Crownie"—you can purchase yours at your neighborhood "Clothes Asylum."

Since going to extremes is one of our habits we next discuss the pant cuff. What a waste of material is this mud-catcher, this tripper-upper on staircases! In accordance with our iron rule "economy with fashion" we (my sponsors and I) have designed a new pant cuff that you can make at home. Try the following directions on an old pant for practice: Take the cuff in your right or left hand, (which ever you prefer yourself—don't let anyone influence you in this matter), and, grasping firmly the top of the cuff, turn it down all around so that it will have all the appearances of a funnel. Simple? Having done this you are now the possessor of a "Funnel-Cuff"! Obviously the "Funnel-Cuff" will save the wear and tear on the material because it will allow all mud, dust, and rain to glide gently down its side.

Now, in case these few directions for making a "Funnel-Cuff" at home were not exactly lucid, you may send for a free diagram of the same. Just mail the lining of a 1928 derby, or a reasonably accurate facsimile, to your best friend and he will send it back! When you have received the lining back from your best friend, tell the manager of your nearest "Krazy Clothes Shop" and he will promptly give you, gratis, a diagram of the "Funnel-Cuff."

In Vein Both Merry and Sedate, We Welcome Spring, (A Trifle Late), with Francis Sweeney, '38

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of rhyme, and the poet is prolific in the pleasant summer time.

This poetaster is no master of the meters fine. He'll never wield, like sword and shield, Kit Marlowe's mighty line. No forms abstruse nor clever ruse to charm a tuneful ear, but loud and strong he'll sing his song for all the world to hear.

O reader, hear this pleader, and remember, if you smile, that you were young and songs were sung by you another while. And if you fain would entertain harsh thoughts upon this verse, remembering that it is spring, you'll sigh, "It could be worse!"

MARY

Mary's eyes are sunny lakes
And Mary's cheeks are birthday cakes
Aglow with sixteen candles.

Mary's lips are red-shod sunset
Made for kisses, yet I've none set
On those crimson sandals.

ANNE

O the moon has filched her glamor
From the glory of your hair!

And shy primroses emulate
The blush your cheeks can wear.

The roses quaff their scarlet
From the goblet of your lips,
Your joy finds its reflection
In the little lamb that trips

A gay fandango on the hills
To a shepherd's thin-piped tune,
For spring is sweet and you are fair:
You smile, and it is June!

Winter, your hour is spent! Wood and lawn echo with the first thin-piped notes of spring! Freshets flood the troughs of the valleys, a stirrup-cup to King Winter, as he mounts his white stallion, and rides into the north.

Earth quickened in the healing winds of March. Now comes gentle April, pouring in oil and wine. The fresh felicity of the air holds joyous promise of the season when

"Birds are merry and the buds
Come along with May."

The turbling chorus of a troop of sparrows mingles with the notes of the robins. The scarlet host, plump

and poised, invests the campus. Sturdy yeoman robins fling their outposts to the budding lindens, as fathers of chirping families pluck unwary worms from the turf of the quad.

Winter was not without beauty of its own. When wind and rain labored all the night to plate with ethereal silver every tree and bush, the sun would rise to touch them with the sparkle of diamonds. As his fervent glory brightened, the branches flung their silver vesture, molten to the sated earth. Snow-capped towers looked across the valley to the white ramparts of the east. Ice-bound the flanks of the Blackstone, though the falls still splashed in a turmoil of foam and mist.

But winter's beauty was not unmingled with the pain. Spring only is completely joyful, with its green hillsides and the peace of open doors. The cosmic parliament which appoints the seasons and plots the whirl of sun and planets, has lifted the bondage of winter. Man stands in awe at the perennial miracle, "the resurrection of springtime." Winter, your rule is ended. All hail, the Spring!

IN THE NEWS

By John J. Berry, '37

Now that they have a test case wherein they are assured of having the greater number of counts rendered in their favor the New Dealers have decided to let the Supreme examine the much shuffled deck from which the aces of the N.R.A. were dealt. Section 7A and its fate seems to be uppermost in the minds of the people as most of the industrial troubles in the country has occurred because of the interpretation of this section. Labor will be an anxious spectator at the Schechter Poultry Corporation trial because there has been a great deal of unrest in Washington of late with the labor leaders attempting to organize in such force as to force Congress into passing the Wagner bill.

Now in regard to vests. Some of our "Best Drest" customers wear no vest at all and some of them do! Consequently, the fashion mad public has split up into two factions, one exclaiming, "Do your best to wear a vest"—and the slogan of the opposition is, "Put your vest on a hook and then natty you'll look!" But we (my sponsors and I) say, "Vest the difference?"

With this for our battle cry, we advocate wearing the vest backwards. And furthermore, since it would naturally be difficult to button your vest behind your back, we say, "No buttons!" Don't worry, the vest will stay on your shoulders as sure as the unwelcome guest stays on over the weekend! So before you tuck in tonight, dear fashion fans, be sure to rip all the buttons off your vest!

Of course you all remember one of our primary style principles that is

The recent revolt in Greece is practically forgotten by the world as a whole but it did show that somehow or other ashes in the Tinder Box of Europe never grow cold and are liable to flare up at a moment's notice.

The season has been officially opened in Europe by Great Britain when the team composed of Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden went on an extensive Eastern tour with stop-offs at Berlin and Moscow. They returned to England with a score that showed no hits, no runs, and surprisingly few errors. The British are slightly offended because the Germans insist that the Reich air force is as good as that of John Bull. The Italians are having spring training in Ethiopia, where there are rumors of a squeeze play. France has been marching her team up and down the Rhine and although there have been reports as to a forthcoming World

re-echoed again and again throughout the style year—namely "Wear no shoes!" And the reason—because shoes need shoe-laces and laces are such an unstable commodity! Unstable? Yes! Why, shoe laces break just like a curve ball!

In concluding, we prophesy and say that the Easter Parade will be featured by our "Best-Drest" wearing a crownless hat, no shoes, a buttonless vest on backwards and a "Funnel-Cuff"! G'd evening, gentlemen, g'd evening."

Series there will probably be a long delay as the United States has definitely stated that she will not umpire.

Barrister Hogan, now defending Mr. Mellon, defended Messrs. Doheny and Fall some years ago and is rated Washington's Number 1 criminal lawyer.

The "Elephant" is up and snorting. All over the country ambitious Republicans are preening themselves and their friends for the vacant chair of leadership. Ex-President Hoover is by force of circumstances the nominal leader and there are many who will testify to the mere nominality of that leadership. The favorite method of advancing yourself in American politics is to drive nails into your opponent's coffin and it looks as if the Republicans have plenty of nails and no lack of room to drive them. There should be plenty of carpentry work done between now and Convention.

CATALOGUES
YEAR BOOKS
PUBLICATIONS
DIRECT MAIL
and COLOR
PRINTING

"Producers of Impressive Printing"

WASHINGTON
WORCESTER POST BUILDING
FEDERAL STREET, WORCESTER
Press
OF WORCESTER, INC.

DIAL
2-7501
2-7502
2-7503

Printers of The Tomahawk and Holy Cross College A. A. News

Pep ON THE Air

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM

★

RUTH ETTING
and her melody
RED NICHOLS
and his rhythm

★

REMEMBER the party next week. Kellogg's College Prom visits a different college campus next Friday night. Beautiful songs. Hot rhythm. Campus thrills. Excitement of sports. With the gaiety and merriment of a college dance. Don't miss it. Tune in!

**EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:30 Eastern Standard Time
WBZ Network—N. B. C.**

GEORGE CHIN LAUNDRY

Complete Men's Service

**NOW - - - SPECIAL FOR
STUDENTS H.C. COLLEGE**

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 2 Shirts | 25c |
| 1 Tuxedo | 25c |
| 5 Collars | 15c |
| 1 Pajama | 10c |
| 1 Vest | 25c |
| 5 Socks | 15c |
| 5 Handkerchiefs | 10c |

675 Southbridge Street

RAYMOND J. ROSSEEL
CHARLES H. ROSSEEL

THE BANCROFT HOTEL
SUPPER DANCING
IN THE
SILVER - GRILL - ROOM
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT MONDAY AND SATURDAY—NINE UNTIL CLOSING
DOL BRISSETTE (H.C. '27) AND HIS BANCROFT HOTEL ORCHESTRA
INFORMAL DANCES
IN
THE BALLROOM
SATURDAY EVENINGS, 8-12
DOL BRISSETTE AND HIS BANCROFT HOTEL ORCHESTRA

LEAVE EARLIER-STAY LONGER--PAY LESS
In the Spring, the young man's (and woman's) fancy turns seriously to thoughts of how to get home during the holidays. The answer is Greyhound bus—for comfort, low cost (far less than driving), and the most hours during vacation.

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
78 Franklin St. — Phone: 4-3427

GREYHOUND
Lines

Sport Survey

By JACK WIEST, '37

Andy Coakley, baseball coach at Columbia, has suggested a four-day collegiate baseball "world series" with representative teams from the various conferences and sections of the country. The Lions' mentor's plan was proposed with a view towards stirring up interest in collegiate baseball by presenting a logical champion. The different sectional conferences and leagues would send their chosen teams and the outstanding non-league outfits would be selected according to their records. The attractive number of high class contests, including many double-headers, would draw a large enough audience to take care of financial difficulties. There is a murmur of indignation in these surroundings due to the claim that Coakley excluded Holy Cross when he mentioned the possible candidates for this series. Despite the prevalent growl in the vicinity of Worcester, your columnist can quote a very reliable and authoritative New York paper as including the Crusaders on the list of Andy Coakley's prospective competitors.

Although the basketball season itself has been over for several weeks, there is some very interesting and important news for a lover of the court game due to the annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Of the many suggestions made, the pivot play and center jump controversies received the most attention. The elimination of the pivot play was rejected but action was started to curtail basket play by limiting the power of the giant in the pivot post. The proposal to discontinue the center jump after every basket was defeated by a surprisingly narrow margin. The plans to change the size of the ball, the height and position of the basket, and the method of scoring seem to have been forgotten.

The West has triumphed again, and this time so completely that they returned from the National Collegiate swimming meet at Cambridge with every single title. In almost every branch of sport, Westerners have boasted of their supremacy and have proved it by enviable records. But never has the rout of Eastern colleges been so complete nor have Eastern athletes ever been as embarrassed as in their failure to capture a single one of the eleven titles. The chief point-makers, with the exception of Washington's Jack Medica and Illinois' Charlie Flachmann, represented Michigan's title-winning team which proved to be the outstanding intercollegiate swimming aggregation of the year, despite Yale's record and reputation.

United Press sport shorts show that the West is not only the dwelling place of many modern stars but is even a haven of retired athletes. California claims an unusually large amount of former champions. Ty Cobb enjoys himself with fishing, hunting and golf in the vicinity of his home near San Francisco. Dutch Leonard, former Rex Sox hurler, has a vineyard at Fresno while Bill Ingram, ex-football coach at California, resides in the same city. Several of the retired athletes are coaching and managing in the sport which they formerly played. Earl Sheely, who starred at first base for the Chicago White Sox is the baseball coach at St. Mary's and Sammy Bohne, of the 1919 championship Cincinnati team, is managing a semi-pro club at San Jose.

STRENGTHENED BOSTON BRAVES WILL OPEN PURPLE BASEBALL SEASON HERE MONDAY

COLORFUL TEAM WILL INCLUDE RUTH AND MARANVILLE

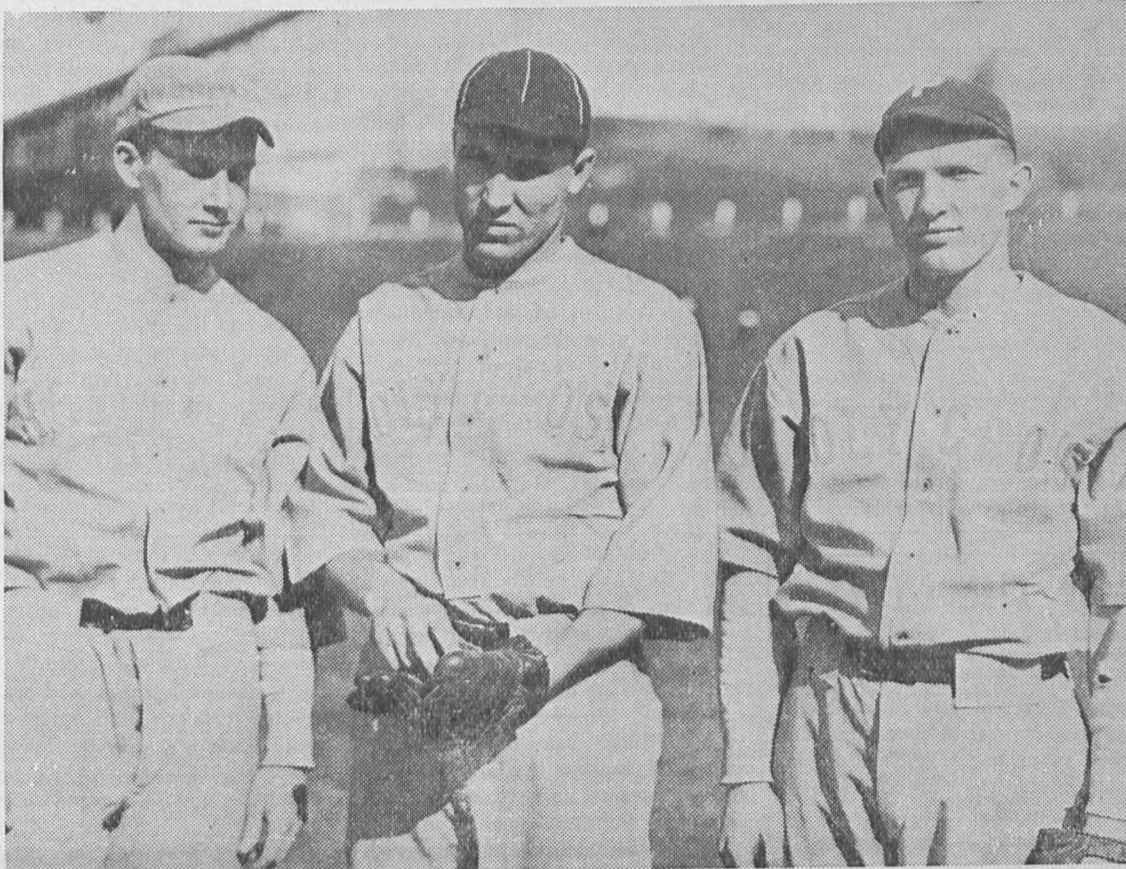
The long awaited opening of the 1935 baseball season will be duly celebrated on next Monday afternoon when the Crusaders play host to the Boston Braves on Fitton Field. Last year the Tribe came to Worcester and took the Barrymen into camp to the tune of 7-0. During the winter months Bill McKechnie strengthened

been hitting with his old power during the games in the South but that fact has not lessened his drawing power in the least. For the first time in many years, the Braves spring training tour managed to stay out of the red. This can be directly attributed to the old Bambino.

Last Monday in Newark, Rabbit

ment has been assured that the entire team will make the trip to Worcester.

The Purple team won one game and lost two in its encounters with major league opposition last year. Brooklyn came to Worcester and left on the short end of the score, but the Red Sox managed, despite a continual downpour, to overcome the collegians.



Courtesy of Worcester Telegram-Gazette

SOPHOMORE TWIRLERS: FRANK CALLAGHAN, ROY BRUNINGHAUS, AL JARLETT

the team considerably and although the Boston fans are not talking pennant, the chances of the Braves finishing in the first division are better than 50-50. If the deities favor the game with a warm sun-shiny day there is every reason to expect a crowd of 5000 fans on hand to see Babe Ruth make his New England debut in a Boston uniform. The Babe has not

Maranville, who broke his leg a year ago, played for the first time and showed Manager McKechnie that he is raring to get back to his post. The Rabbit is one of the most colorful players in either circuit and a great favorite with fans all over the league. Although the heavy artillery of the team will in all probability not play the entire game, the athletic depart-

So Holy Cross will be out to beat the Braves on this meeting. It is not known just who Coach Jack Barry will start against Boston, but very likely, before the game is over, the whole staff will see action at some time or other, as the Purple mentor is anxious to see how the new men behave under fire.

TENNIS TEAM STARTS WORK

Candidates for Varsity Net Positions Practice Indoors

Candidates for the Holy Cross varsity tennis team have been engaging in indoor practice sessions in the gymnasium every night since the middle of last week. These practices at such an early date are greatly aiding the Purple tennis players to get into condition for the strenuous season which faces them. During previous years, practice did not start until the outdoor courts were ready for use but this year's squad has the great opportunity of rounding out into form much earlier than its predecessors. These early practices develop the player's strokes and help him gain the necessary accuracy so that when the outdoor sessions start, he can add the power which the springy board surface does not require.

A very promising group of athletes have been working out in the gym, with the four veterans leading them. Jim Radigan, who has distinguished himself in almost every branch of intra-mural sports, Jerry Fogarty of Providence, Ed Creamer of Worcester, and Harry Crowe, manager of this year's edition of the tennis team, were

all on the 1934 varsity. These four juniors will be ably assisted by three seniors, Bill Hughes, Ed Bellavance, and Bill Coady. The sophomore representatives are led by Joe Roth, who won the intra-mural championship in his first tournament at Holy Cross and starred for the freshman team last Spring.

The particularly difficult schedule has been reviewed in a previous issue so that it is hardly necessary to mention any of the matches except the opening clash with Harvard which will take place on the third of May, less than a week after our return from the Easter vacation. All the matches will be played on foreign courts and several more may be added to the present total of seven. Indoor practice will be held until after Easter, unless good weather allows an early opening of the outdoor courts.

All freshmen desirous of becoming candidates for the Varsity Managership in their Senior year are asked to report to Gil Murtha, baseball manager, at Fitton Field, on Wednesday, April 10, at 3:00 P.M. This position is a competitive one and is open to any member of the freshman class.

PURPLE CLUB HITTING HARD

Crusaders Are Developing Into Well-Rounded Outfit

This week the Holy Cross baseball team will go through its final workouts in preparation for the opening of the season with the Boston Braves next Monday. To the large group of spectators who have followed the progress of the players since the end of February, through their first exercises and limited workouts in the cage, then as they took their first full swings at home plate on Fitton Field, a miraculous change is evident. From the host of men who first came out, a fast, snappy, hard-hitting, well-rounded one has been formed. With the exception of the starting pitcher there are only one or two positions that are even doubtful. Joe Cusick, the Providence boy will bear the brunt of the catching duties, with Buzz Harvey ready to help when the games begin to pile up.

Nick Morris, true to predictions, will guard the initial sack. With the experience of one full season to his credit, the captain-elect of the gridders showed too much class for the rest of his competitors. Captain Moriarty is

(Continued on Page Eight)

Purple Pennings

By DAN FERRY, '36

A few of Holy Cross future opponents have already seen action in the diamond warfares and among these the Princeton Tiger has shaped up as a formidable combination. The Princetonians have registered three victories to date and hold a win over the defending champions, Columbia. Their fielding performances have been truly remarkable. Sandbach, gridiron flash who covers the keystone position and Dick Bell, a clever southpaw starred in their victory over the Lions. Their coming encounter at Fitton Field promises to be one of the seasons most colorful and exciting attractions.

The Crusaders displayed plenty of flashy baseball in their practice game last Saturday. And if they continue their splendid showing Jack Barry should have an impressive nine to line up against the collegiate rivals of the Purple. Tom McLaughlin whiffed his curve over the plate in excellent style and what is more important, he exhibited complete control of the ball. "Boots" Callaghan pitching against the regulars also demonstrated that the Purple will not be weak on the mound. In all the practice sessions the varsity has been slugging the ball consistently and with the co-operation of the twirlers there is every reason to believe that Holy Cross will be a difficult opponent for any of the Eastern colleges.

The tennis team has been strenuously wielding their rackets for the past week in the gymnasium, and hope to use the outdoor courts after the holidays. A great amount of credit should be awarded to Manager Crowe because it was mainly through his efforts that the team was formed and a seven-game schedule arranged. Although there were many difficulties to overcome Crowe willingly spent the time and trouble in order that the Crusaders might take to the courts. With Crowe, Jerry Fogarty, Jim Radigan and Ed Creamer back and a group of promising sophomores, the chances of the Purple outfit are particularly bright.

Princeton, Bates, Boston Red Sox and Colgate! With the mention of these schools every Purple rooter regrets the fact that their baseball teams will furnish opposition for Holy Cross at a time when the student body is enjoying the Easter recess. But we must remember that any section of that stringent twenty-nine game schedule would comprise contests that no one would desire to miss. However, there are other outstanding tilts including that game with the Boston Braves next Monday.



HOWARD-WESSON CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.
College Engravers of New England

EDEN SEA GRILL
Where Nothing But the Best Is Served
38 Franklin Street
Worcester, Mass.
Next to the Bancroft Hotel

GOLDSTEIN, SWANK &
GORDON COMPANY
Manufacturing Jewelers
HOLY CROSS RINGS FOR ALL YEARS
Diamonds - Jewelry
Watches
Manufacturers of
TOMAHAWK CHARMS AND PINS
405 Main Street
WORCESTER, MASS.
Walker Building



INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By JOHN E. NEWMAN, '38



Intra-Muralites

In the Class Basketball race, the teams were certainly evenly matched. At the close of the first round, the Freshmen and the Seniors were in the lead, each having won two out of three games, but at the close of the second round, the tables were reversed with the Sophs and the Juniors in the lead. Every one of the games was close and fast.

The Student Athletic Council's rule that at least four and one half innings must be played for a game to count had a bearing on at least one inter-mural championship. Four seasons ago, the Class of '34, then Sophomores, led the league with but a game to play. They engaged the Juniors, their nearest rivals, and were trailing going into the fourth inning by one run. Rain halted the game and as it had not proceeded four and one-half innings, it had to be replayed. In the replay, the Sophomores won the game and the championship. Had three and a half innings (half of a seven inning contest) been considered a legal game, the Juniors would have won the championship.

Bill Callan in his match with Halloran against Sausville and Hannigan played a brilliant and one of the most spectacular games of the hand-ball tournament.

Paul Sheridan and his fellow Sophs were almost successful in defeating the Juniors in their last game. It seems that Sheridan's pepper was what was lacking in the Soph quintet during the first round of the inter-class contests.

Last year's baseball contests produced some notable pitching performances. In two final contests, Joe Aspero and Joe Yablonski each turned in no-hit games. Two and three hit pitching classics were by no means rare. This season's pitchers thus have quite a record to aim at.

The basketball talent in the Freshman Class was so distributed among the several corridors that no one Frosh team went far in the regular league. However, when the Frosh stars were all collected on one roster, a winning combination was developed.

Sausville and Hannigan vs. Halloran and Callan in the quarter finals of the hand ball tournament proved to be a very interesting one. The former team lost the first match 11-21, won the second 21-11, and took the final set 22-20.

In the second game between the Frosh and the Sophs when the score was tied, the Freshmen couldn't seem to control their excitement. From about fifteen shots in a row from under the basket within thirty seconds, no points developed. The efforts of such hawks as Johnny and Jim McMahon, Trombetta and Curran were disregarded by Dame Fortune.

Handball Rounds Into Semi-Finals

Handball Contest Enters Semi-final Round With Three Games Left

The Handball Tournament has advanced to the semi-final round. The twenty teams that started have been narrowed down to four. The teams that survived the first round were: Linehan and Shortell, Crowe and Downes, Webber and McDermott, Radigan and Ferry, Sausville and Hannigan, Halloran and Callan, O'Gara and Barber, and M. Kearney and J. Kearney. There were some close matches in these early contests, Crowe and Downes experienced the most difficulty winning by scores of 11-21, 21-2, 22-20. Webber and McDermott also had a hard job in advancing by 18-21, 21-8, 21-14. The teams which survived the quarter-finals were Linehan and Shortell, Webber and McDermott, Sausville and Hannigan, M. Kearney and J. Kearney. Sausville and Hannigan had the toughest task this time winning 11-21, 21-11, 22-20. The final match in this contest was one of the finest ever witnessed on the handball court, the lead reverting from one team to another, time and time again. M. Kearney and J. Kearney had the least trouble advancing easily to the tune of 21-0, 21-4. The semi-final round brackets Linehan and Shortell versus Webber and McDermott with Sausville and Hannigan opposing M. Kearney and J. Kearney.

For Service and Quality

Use The

GOOD WILL LAUNDRY COMPANY

370 Park Avenue
TELEPHONE 3-7268

Reasonable Mending Without Charge.

NINES TO OPEN CLASS LEAGUE

Intra-mural baseball will make its reappearance on the Hill sometime this week. The Intra-mural Athletic Council hopes to have opened their season before this comes out, but if that is impossible, Wednesday or Thursday will see the opening game. Intra-mural baseball is the most popular of class sports and is a source of keen interest to the student body.

Two games will be played every afternoon on days when there is no varsity game scheduled. These games will both be played on top the Hill. Saturday afternoons beginning at 12:45, there will be three games, two on the Hill and one on Freshman Field. Six games are scheduled for Sundays, three to be played in the morning at 9:00 o'clock, two of these on the Hill and one on Freshman Field. The Sunday afternoon contests will commence at 1:00 o'clock, one game on the Hill, one on Freshman Field, and the other on Fitton Field.

All games go seven innings unless called on account of rain—or supper. All contests will be counted which have proceeded four and one-half or five innings, as necessitated by a consideration of which team holds the lead.

The Intra-mural Athletic Council will furnish complete catching equipment, bats and balls. Pitchers and fielders are to supply their own gloves.

There is a pressing need of umpires and those who are desirous of obtaining fine experience in handling men should see any one of the following members of the Intra-mural Athletic Council—Father Dullea, Mr. Drea, Phil Byrne, '35, Jim Radigan, '36, or Bernard Foley, '37.

Temporary managers have been appointed and all who wish to join their corridor team should report to their hall managers. Their managers will arrange a line-up and take charge of the team during the first game. Directly afterwards, the players will select permanent managers for the season.

Sullivan, '35 Takes The Championship

Defeats Keenan, '36 in the Semi-finals of Bowling Contest

The Bowling Tournament was brought to a close when George J. Sullivan took the honors for the senior class. The winner certainly deserved the title after he defeated Joseph C. Keenan of the Juniors bowling 270 in three strings. The round before the start of the semi-finals contained some interesting and close games, Keenan took Bennett, Bergin put Parolis out of the contest, Sullivan overcame Carroll, and Keaney defeated Graber. In the semi-finals Sullivan was the winner over Keaney rolling up 278 points, but Keenan had a difficult tussle in taking Bergin and after three strings they were in a deadlock, but in the extra string Keenan was successful with a total of 381 for the four strings. Then the battle of the two leaders was waged and a bitter one it was for when the thunder of the balls and the din of the falling pins had re-echoed their last, it was discovered that Sullivan lead Keenan only by a slight margin.

TEMPORARY MANAGERS

Loyola I, Andrew Riccardi, '35; Loyola II, James Moran, '35; Loyola III, Frank Garvey, '35; Beaven I, Henry Hanigan, '36; Beaven III, Frederick Downs, '36; Alumni I, David Carey, '37; Alumni II, James Lawlor, '37; Alumni III, Andrew Burnham, '37; O'Kane III, James Doherty, '38; O'Kane IV, Robert Leyden, '38; Fenwick IV, James Mahoney, '38; Dormitory, James Gavin, '37; Worcester Sen.-Jr., Francis Dulligan, '35; Worcester Soph.-Fresh, Arnold Lepore, '37.

Keynote to good manners:

Don't B sharp,
Don't B flat,
Just B natural.



LIKE music with your meals? Then listen to the *snapp-crackle-pop* of Kellogg's Rice Krispies when you pour on milk or cream! Crisp. Crunchy. And their flavor is as inviting as their sound.

Try Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch. They're extra tempting when you add fruit or honey.

And for that bedtime snack, after an evening of study or fun, there's nothing quite so satisfying as a bowlful of these delicious toasted rice bubbles. Light, nourishing, easy to digest. They help you sleep.

At restaurants, hotels and grocers everywhere. Oven-fresh, ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



**Listen!—
get hungry**

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

The College Bookstore
Invites the Patronage of
ALL HOLY CROSS MEN

A complete and new line of College Stationery, Jewelry, Pennants, Banners, and every other type of equipment demanded by the discriminating student, is carried. It is our pleasure to present our merchandise for your inspection at any time.

DINE AT ---

ED SMITH'S RESTAURANT

Reservations Made

Special Lobster and Steak
Dinners

268-272 MILLBURY STREET

Dial 3-9193

Worcester, Mass.

"I prefer Old Golds...and so does my throat" says Warren William

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

PURPLE CLUB HITTING HARD

(Continued from Page Six)

a sure bet at second. His ability to clout the pill out to the goal posts, and stop everything that comes down second base way assured him of the position. The hot corner is one of the doubtful positions, with Tony Chenis having a slight edge on Bob Daughters in the fight to start against the Braves. Joe Kelley, who sparkled for the Frosh last year, has succeeded in his first try for varsity honors, and will be seen at the spot between second and third.

The outer pasture will be well taken care of by two veterans and a newcomer. Jim Canty has been shifted from center to left field to fill Bill Kelley's place. Doc Couillard moves into the outfield from his old position at third base and Pete Dowd, another Sophomore will roam around in center field.

Much has been said about the Purple pitching staff and its abundance of first class hurlers.

With the exception of Bill Sline they are all unknown quantities as far as college pitching is concerned and it will take an occasion when there are men on bases and a heavy hitter up for any one of these to show his stuff. Tom McLaughlin comes to the Purple mound corps well recommended, and Jarlett, Bruninghaus, and Callaghan showed up well in their freshman year.

*Spend Easter
in smart
Tudor City
\$2⁰⁰ a day*

Theatres, shops, and the goings-on about town are just a few blocks away when you stop at Hotel Tudor. And it's in Tudor City, New York's smart residential community. A new hotel—600 rooms—all with private bath.

Single rooms \$2; double \$3.
Special rates by the week.

*Hotel Tudor
New York*

Two blocks east of Grand Central
304 East 42nd St.
MUrray Hill 4-3900
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
6581B College Publications

DUKE'S STUDIO

Special Rates to Students

34 FRONT ST. WORCESTER, MASS.

Purple Cleaners & Dyers
SPECIAL — SUIT CLEANED AND
PRESSED — 50c

Campus Representatives:

Loyola Hall — Frank Buckley
Beaven Hall — Feldher Yocum
Alumni Hall — Al Barber
Freshman Buildings — Frank Buckley

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE THIRD QUARTER

(Continued from Page Three)

| | | | |
|-------|----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| F | James D. Hanify | B. M. C. Durfee High School | Fall River, Mass. |
| F | Thomas A. Kelley | Torrington High School | Torrington, Conn. |
| F | James F. Kennedy | South High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| F | Edward J. McCaughey | Providence Country Day School | Providence, R. I. |
| F | John F. McGuirk | Keith Academy | Lowell, Mass. |
| F | James J. McMahon | St. Paul's High School | Binghamton, N. Y. |
| F | John W. Quinn | Cathedral High School | Springfield, Mass. |
| F | John J. Reilly | Keith Academy | Lowell, Mass. |
| F | Joseph M. Reilly | St. Joseph's High School | Pittsfield, Mass. |
| F | Francis W. Sweeney | St. Mary's High School | Milford, Mass. |
| F | Robert F. Welch | All Hallows Institute | New York, N. Y. |
| G | Gerald R. Anderson | Classical High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| G | Douglas J. Fleming | Montclair High School | Montclair, N. J. |
| G | Christopher A. Nolan | Arlington High School | Arlington, Mass. |
| G | George B. Robinson | North High School | Worcester, Mass. |
| H | Paul J. Bartolomeo | South Philadelphia High School | So. Philadelphia, Pa. |
| H | John C. Carelli | Roxbury School | Cheshire, Conn. |
| B. S. | James J. Morris | Abraham Lincoln High School | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| B. S. | John E. J. Newman | Immaculate Conception High School | Montclair, N. J. |

PROF. MERCIER ON "HUMANISM"

Revisiting Holy Cross, Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., of Harvard University discussed "From Humanism to Christianity" in Kimball Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. He then presented the Kimball Purse to the winner of the Horatian composition contest, John T. Parpal, '37, of Binghamton, N. H.

Past president James W. Carney, '35, introduced the Cross and Scroll guest as a "religious humanist." Dr. Mercier then paid tribute to the late Father Kimball. The lecturer congratulated Holy Cross for teaching a satisfactory philosophy and a liberalism embracing a union of humanism and Christianity.

*Do you want to know
why folks like 'em*

You don't have to climb
a flagpole as high as Jack's
beanstalk to find out —

*Just walk into any one of
the 769,340 places in this
country where cigarettes are
sold and say —*

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

